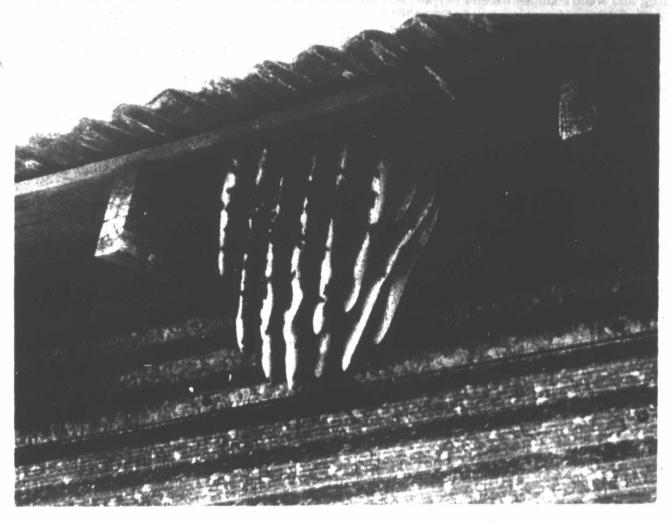


THURSDAY

Snyder Daily News



BEE HIVE — The heat has slowed things in the city but things are "buzzing" out at C.W. Addison's farm south west of town. This bee hive was discovered by Spencer Smith, Addison's hired

barn. "Every morning the hive disappears, and it's just a ball of bees," said Addison. The hive measures approximately 12 by 18 inches. (SDN Staff Photo)

Local WIC officials coping with prospect of more cuts

From local, wire reports scramble to find funds for the quate, she said.

maintain its current level of ser- Women, Infants and Children, said. The USDA estimated only a vice to about 342,000 women and known as WIC, warned earlier 4.5 percent increase. children, said Debra Stabeno, this week that food cost increases

Local WIC officials are coping wise, the state will begin cutting gram nationwide by October with the possibility of more cut- 27,000 participants next week unless an additional \$72 million is backs while federal lawmakers even though their diets are inade-spent.

State directors of the Special Texas needs \$17.5 million to Supplemental Food Program for current fiscal year, Ms. Stabeno director of the Texas Department and rebate reductions will force

of Health's WIC program. Other- 240,000 participants from the pro-

WIC food costs have increased 9.8 percent in Texas during the

Locally, officials are taking it (see WIC, page 8)

Need a few extra bucks?...

Garage sales fun, profitable

many people, a kind of weekend garage sales are not routinely garage sales, where a communiodyssey. Some do it for profit, monitered. In cases where so- ty designates a certain day and others for hobby, and some meone has filed a complaint, or anyone who wishes to participate possibly out of habit.

Garage sales.

tivity. It's fun to browse, fun to taken to inform the involved par- many from out of town, who buy, and it's a way to meet in- ties of the law. teresting people.

And for those holding the garage sale, it's a quick way to make some "mad money" — tax

Depending on what you have to offer, how you present your of course, you could bring in several hundred dollars for a plenty of truth to that old saying, sense. "One person's trash is anothe" treasure."

Snyder has no ordinance controlling garage sales. State law is stringent enough. According to the state comptroller's office, a person may have only two garage sales a year without having to file for a tax permit. Those sales are limited to single-day sales, or, one two-day sale a year.

It's a summer pastime for Local officials admit that A growing trend are city-wide where it is obvious that someone holds a garage sale. City-wide is operating a garage "store" in- sales attract a larger number of It's an All-American kind of ac-stead of a sale, then steps will be potential purchasers, including

(see SALES, page 8)

Local officials urge caution in use of holiday fireworks

While shooting of fireworks saleable items, and the weather, outside the city limits doesn't violate any laws — local fire and Ernie Armstrong said caution law enforcement officials are limited amout of work. There's urging caution and common negligence in using fireworks

> Hot, dry conditions make the situation even more severe this year, according to Snyder Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell. "If it doesn't rain, it's going to get

> Setting off fireworks inside the city limits is a violation of city ordinances, and persons in violation could be subject to fines

While fireworks are legal outside the city, District Attorney should be used because could result in property damage that could lead to the filing of reckless conduct charges, a Class C misdemeanor. Reckless conduct is defined in the Texas penal code as any action that results in damage.

Persons shooting fireworks should also be aware of private property as residents could possibly file trespassing charges

(see CAUTION, page 8)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A man who hates yard work is known as an abhorticulturist.

It doesn't take long to realize that kids--or at least things that appeal to kids--are big business. Despite poor review by critics, the movie Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles has set records for gross income at theatre box offices

When the movie was first released in April, income for the first month was already approaching \$100 million. From an art point of view, the critics hate it, but the bankers love it.

A recent edition of Nation's Business noted that corporations also want to take advantage of the kids market.

A Texas company heralds the newborn by producing a milk chocolate birth announcement. The San Antonio firm calls it Baby Bars

The announcement is a 2.25-ounce chocolate and almond candy wrapped with pink or blue paper that pictures an infant sleeping. On the back is a fill-in-the-blank announcement.

An Atlanta company wants to clean up by

making it easier for mom to clean up. It is marketing Kiddie Katch, a floor mat designed to go under children's chairs at mealtime.

The mat is portable and disposable and will protect floors from spills and messes. The mat is said to have an attractive design to which kids may add their own personal touches.

Another company has older children in mind. The firm has published a new book entitled, "Capitalism for Kids: Growing Up To Be Your

The book teaches kids how to make money. presented in free-market language that is easy to understand. The author says children wanting to operate the traditional lemonade stand must consider all expenses--the cost of raw materials such as lemon, sugar, water and ice plus capital equipment like pitchers and cups. Also one must consider rent for the stand as well as electricity for making ice.

And don't forget the Infernal Revenue Service will want its cut.

p.m. on Monday, July 2.

1991 budget topic for Cogdell board

expenses are three major topics before the hospital's board of the board will adjourn to a Founmedical staff privileges for for approximately \$3,000. emergency room physicians, the quality assurance and hazardous materials report, the monthly financial report and approval of the minutes of past meetings.

Hochwalt will present a budget which calls for \$225,000 in ad valorem taxes - a decrease of \$263,000, or 54 percent from 1990, during which the hospital received \$488,000.

The \$225,000 figure represents 2.9 percent of the hospital's exexpenses for 1991.

The board will also hear a request to extend a contract for with Tyler and Company for 90 days, for \$4,500.

agenda — a request for a one- van time "finder's fee" for local practitioner to Snyder — has been omitted. Hochwalt said Wednesday that local medical without that incentive.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Ad- Also on the agenda is a request ministrator Tom Hochwalt is ex- for \$3,000 to purchase a break pected to seek approval for a 1991 power system for the telephone budget which reflects a 54 per- system. A break power system cent reduction in ad valerom would give the hospital the taxes in today's 6:30 p.m. board capability of maintaining the phone system and beeper system The 1991 budget, physician for 45 minutes in the event of a recruiting strategy and \$6,000 in loss of electrical power.

Following the regular meeting, managers. Also on the agenda dation meeting to seek approval will be a request for approval of to purchase an examination table

Inmate search still underway

A full week after a Price Daniel inmate left the Snyder unit in a furniture van, prison officials are still optimistic that he will be apprehended.

Warden Leslie Woods said Thursday that the search continues around-the-clock. "He'll pected \$7.85 million in operating eventually show up, they always

Travis Dale Gray is believed to have left the Snyder unit about family practitioner recruitment 1:15 p.m. last Wednesday in a furniture truck. Gray, 31, cut his way out of the truck when it stopped in Abilene, and Gray's white An item which had been on the prison shirt was left inside the

Gray is from Big Spring and medical staff personnel who are was serving a 40-year sentence successful in recruiting a family for the strangulation-drowning death of his wife, Tammy, in

Gray's current wife and other personnel have expressed a will- relatives live in Big Spring, and ngness to help with recruiting much of the manhunt has centered in Howard County.



HAVING A SALE — It's garage sale time at its peak and Snyder is having its share. Some guidelines for holding a successful sale are listed in the article at left. (Howard Bigham Photo)

Palette club ready for annual art show

Snyder Palette Club will again public from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Show at Towle Park Barn during p.m. on Wednesday. the city's Fourth of July Celebra-

The show is open to all artists in Scurry County and the surrounding area. Separate divisions will be held for paintings and photography. Divisions are open for professionals, teachers, amateurs and students through high school age

The entry fee is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

A Best-in-Show rosette and a \$10 cash award are offered in each division. Ribbons for first through third places and honorable mention are also being awarded.

Snyder Palette Club allows artists to price their works for sale, with 10 percent of the proceeds to go to the club.

Entries should be delivered to the show between 10 a.m. and 7

The show will be open to the

put on its annual July 4th Art Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until 7

For more information, contact Nena Mitchell at 573-6120 or LaVern Lee at 573-2754.

Fourth of July activities begin on Tuesday when arts and crafts and food activity booths open at the park. A Tae Kwon Do demonstration will be held at 7

Activities on the 4th begin with the third annual Prayer Breakfast starting at 8 a.m. in the county coliseum. This follows with such traditional events as a children's fishing rodeo, parade and performances by various bands and other entertainers, and culminates with a fireworks show at dark.

Washer and horseshoe pitching contests, a hula hoop contest and a limbo contest will be held. Other activities will be going on in the park and booths will be offering their wares and food items throughout the day.

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Ask Us

Q-Will the Towle Park pool be open on July 4 this

A-Yes. The pool will open at 1 p.m. and will remain open until dark.

In Brief

Raging fires

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - A firestorm started by an arsonist destroyed 280 homes in this coastal community, officials said today. Dozens more buildings were burned by windblown fires elsewhere in Southern California.

Thousands of acres were burning out of control today. More than 600 firefighters battled the blazes overnight, and twice as many were expected later in the day, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Susan Mockenhaupt.

Hubble trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) The Hubble Space Telescope is crippled by a focusing flaw that may have been caused by an undetected "prescription" error during the manufacture of polished mirrors aboard the \$1.5 billion craft.

NASA's announcement of the problem Wednesday sent a shudder of disappointment through an astronomy community that has waited years for what were expected to be unprecedented views of the universe from the orbiting telescope.

The space agency said the focusing problem in the Hubble mirrors cannot be fixed from the ground and at least two of the five instruments aboard the spacecraft will be virtually useless until a repair mission is flown by the space shuttle.

Klan rally set

HICO, Texas (AP) - As many as 3,000 Ku Klux Klan members are expected to attend a daylong rally Saturday in this Hamilton County town, a Klan organizer says.

Klansman Michael Lowe of Waco said Wednesday that the event started when about 100 members planned a picnic in the area. But it has ballooned into a rally that will draw Klan members from throughout the Southwest, he said.

If the turnout is as high as is predicted, the Klan members will outnumber the 1,600 residents of the Hamilton County town about 120 miles southeast of Abilene.

Local

Library

Scurry County Library will hold a "Clue Tournament" on Thursday, July 5, at 10 a.m. for children who have recently completed the fourth, fifth or sixth grade.

Pre-registration is required by July 3. Contact the library for more infor-

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 101 degrees; low, 76 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 76 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 10.75 inches:

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday, fair and continued hot. High around 100. Southeast wind 10 to 20

Heat burning up South Texas crops

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) -It's too late to hope for rain in the unirrigated South Texas fields withering from drought and a relentless heat wave.

"The plants are just dying,"



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said Ted Proske, area director of burned up," said Dennis fields the U.S. Department of Traweek, co-owner of 3T Custom Agriculture's cotton classing office in Harlingen. ce in Harlingen. tractor working Wednesday near Yields are way down in unir-Rio Hondo in the Lower Rio

rigated "dry-land" cotton. Withered, brown corn stalks barely stand up. Grain sorghum, used for cattle feed, is falling down in some fields from the

"The dry land, it's just almost

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WOMEN & CHILDREN

Grande Valley. Drought and heat, aggravated by strong winds, have reduced some sorghum crops to onefourth of the yields they should bring, Traweek said. In many unirrigated corn fields, there is drought-induced charcoal stalk

nothing at all to harvest, he add-"Any rain we get now would do SHOES FOR MEN,

more harm than good," said Larry Bates, assistant manager of Harlingen Valley Compress Co., which warehouses cotton and prepares it for shipment.

Rain would not help sorghum and corn now, either.

"They're singing a sad song right now, the growers," Bates

Dollar estimates were not yet available, but losses are expected to run into tens of millions of dollars, officials said.

Irrigated crops, however, appear to be doing well.

About half the estimated 350,000 acres each of cotton and sorghum are planted in fields without irrigation in the Valley. Another approximately 100,000 acres of corn were planted in the Valley, primarily in unirrigated

Even less is irrigated away from the Rio Grande

Farms, a grain harvesting con-"In Duval County, about 90 percent of the crops are gone," said George Gonzalez, USDA soil con-servation specialist for the county. "It's all burned up."

Neighboring Jim Wells, Jim Hogg and Webb counties weren't much better, Gonzalez said Wednesday.

Most of South Texas is suffering from a drought in which about half the normal rainfall has fallen over the past 21/2 years. That left almost no subsoil moisture the plants need to develop after planting.

Early spring rains raised hopes the drought had ended, but then stopped abruptly in mid-May, when the heat wave began.

"It just turned out to be a year that dried out a whole lot faster than anybody expected," said Harvey Buehring, extension agent for Nueces County, where Corpus Christi is located. "To have another bad year, it's going to be tough."

The combined cotton, sorghum and corn crop for his county normally is valued at about \$60 million, but this year may not produce yields worth more than \$35 million, he said.

Former Fluvanna native has award presented in her honor

made possible by the Fort Worth Elks Lodge.

At the theatre honor society's closing banquet, scholarships were presented by Elks Exalted Ruler Jack Ross to Barry Doss, junior theatre major from Pollok and Debbie Pagan, junior from

Also presented to two senior

ty theatre majors have received nual Gaylan Collier Awards, Alpha Psi Omega scholarships given in honor of the longtime professor of theatre arts who will retire in 1991.

> complete works of Shakespeare presented by George Owens of Alexander and Alexander of Texas, went to Karen Kunkle of Seabrook, MD, formerly of Spring, and Patsy Rogers of Lincoln, NE. They were honored as students who best showed committment to the theatre department by their service and their example to other students.

Dr. Collier joined the TCU theatre faculty in 1967 after teaching at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro College, Abilene Christian University, Idaho State University and Sam Houston State College.

A native of Fluvanna, she is a graduate of Abilene Christian University who earned the master's degree from the University of Iowa and the Ph.D. from the University of Denver.

Commercial

attending physician's bill for emer-Two Texas Christian Universitheatre majors were the first anof the bills were sent to Medicare by the hospital.

The awards, volumes of the

DEAR ABBY: Our father died in a nursing home last winter. He was

By Abigail Van Buren

more than 40 years.

and multiple complications, specific

instructions had been given to the

nursing home medical staff by our

family and Dad's longtime physician

that no extraordinary measures be

taken to prolong Dad's life. Dad

wanted to die with dignity. Our

problem arose because the attend-

ing physician failed to put Dad's

heart failure in the nursing home,

the head nurse was heard to say,

"We don't want him to die here and be a 'statistic'!" So, the rescue squad

was called, and upon their arrival at

the nursing home, they found Dad

unresponsive, with no pulse. In spite

of this, they started CPR and trans-

ported him to a local hospital where

extraordinary means were employed

exorbitant hospital emergency room

bill, plus bills from the emergency

room's physician and the rescue

squad! We contacted the nursing

home medical staff, the emergency

room physician and the hospital's

president to establish that a mistake

had been made and Dad's last wishes

were not respected. The confrontation involved much grief for us, but

afterward, our portion of the hospi-

tal bill was rescinded, along with the

gency treatment. The other portion

I am writing this to let others

know that families do have rights in

this painful situation. It is difficult

to lose a loved one, but there's peace

in knowing that the wishes of the

patient and family have been re-

One week later, we received an

to revive him!

When Dad went into congestive

wishes in writing on his chart.

Abby, please stress that the at-87 and had practiced medicine for tending physician must indicate in writing on the patient's chart: No Because of Dad's failing health extraordinary measures!

If such instructions are in writing, then all costs incurred by inappropriate procedures are no longer the responsibility of the patient's family or Medicare.

KERMIT E. BROWN JR. AND DR. SANDRA R. BROWN, ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR KERMIT AND DR. SAN-DRA BROWN: Thank you for a very illuminating letter.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Vivian Grow of Palm Springs who suggested that women who sound like men on the telephone should give up their four-pack-a-day habit. Abby, I am a woman who has

always had a very deep speaking voice. I'm constantly mistaken for a man on the telephone and I have never smoked a cigarette in my life! Perhaps Ms. Grow should grow

up (pun intended) and give up her habit of jumping to conclusions particularly in areas about which she knows absolutely nothing. You

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Ill children eligible for health services

AUSTIN (AP) — Chronically ill and disabled children may be served by the Department of Health while they wait for the **Human Services Department to** delayed their Medicaid benefits.

Sens. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Bob Glasgow, D- Health and Human Services Stephenville, said they made ar- Committee. rangements with the Health Services Department said it Aug. 1.

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became eligible for Medicaid benefits under a federal law that took effect April 1. "Frankly, it's beyond our com-

prehension why it would take the fix the computer glitch that's department so long to get its computers adjusted," said Brooks, chairman of the Senate

Not all of the 42,000 children ex-Department after the Human pected to be eligible for Medicaid under the new law can be served would not have its computer by the Chronically Ill and Disablsystem re-programmed until ed Children program. But those with chronic and disabling condi-The two senators said they tions, such as cancer and carmade inquiries on behalf of diovascular diseases, can get children in their districts who medical attention.

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Also: Jackie Hardin Freeman, Becky Higgins Kock, Mary Hill Thompson, Michael Heath Hodge, Thomas Herbert Hodges, Linda Hughes, Linda Kay Hulsey, Evelyn Johnson Malone, Patti Kay Doyle, Sara Kennedy Pinner, Bobby King, Michael Martin, Suzanne Martin Brown, Joe Martinez, Edward Ray Mc-Clain, Mike McCormick, Jerrilyn McNaughton, Billy Ray Melot, Mary Sue Mijares, Terry Griggs Morales, Margaret Nolan Sutton, Gary Don Parks, Janie Proctor, Ann Scott Bond, Nona Ramsey Stokes, Glenda Rhone, Leslie Riggins and Glora Rios Canales. In addition: Jesse Rios Jr.,

C.F. Shuler, Terry Jo Smithee Butler, Brenda Stevens, Nolene Sutton, Teresa Young Ray, San-Welsh, James dra Wenetschlager, Robert White, Joe Dan Wilson and Rusty Dean Wilson.

If you have information about any of these people, contact Darlene Beard, Route 1, Box 199, 573-6151 or Calvin Goebel, 3501 Irving, 573-6938.

There will be a planning meeting July 1 at 3 p.m. at Snyder National Bank.

Tenderlion good buy, no waste

MUSHROOM-SAUCED PORK 3/4 pound pork tenderloin ½ teaspoon lemon pepper Non-stick spray coating 1-3rd cup plain non-fat yogurt 4 cup dry white wine

4 cup water 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 teaspoon instant low-sodium

beef bouillon granules One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained

2 tablespoons chopped green

Cut pork crosswise into 8 slices. Place each slice between two sheets of plastic wrap. Using the flat side of a meat mallet, pound slices to 4-inch thickness; sprinkle with lemon pepper.

Spray a cold large skillet with non-stick coating. Heat skillet over medium-high heat. Add pork to skillet and cook for 4 minutes. Turn pork over and cook for 2 to 4 minutes more or until no pink remains. Transfer pork to a serving platter; cover and keep warm.

For sauce combine yogurt, wine, water, cornstarch and bouillon granules; add to skillet along with mushrooms and onion. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Serve sauce over pork. Makes 4 servings.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

fense as the hardest part of the game. Even though East held three prime cards (A-A-K), he passed in first posi-tion because of his flat distribution Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Jones named to position

Scurry County Library has named Linda Jones as new children's librarian. Jones took over her duties full-time earlier

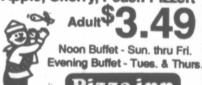
As children's librarian, Jones is in charge of the summer reading program now underway at the library. The program will continue through August 10 and children may still register. Irraddition, she will supervise the new continuing Story Time program for four and five-year-olds which is held every Friday from 10-10:30 a.m.

Before assuming her duties at the library, Jones worked at East Side Church of Christ's Joy School and has been active in Girl Scouts. She and her husband Joe Dan of Classic Paint and Body have four daughters — Tiffany, 13; Alicia, 11; Vanessa, 9; and Melissa, 6.

Jones is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended

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Community Calendar

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

call 573-2101 or 573-8626.)

this month.

Western Texas College.

The Coca-Cola Co. announced in 1985 it was changing the secret flavor formula of Coke, the world's best-selling soft drink. Adverse public reaction forced the company to resume selling the original formula.





LINDA JONES

Items

trump suit. If East held A-J-x-x in diamonds, the suit would not set up for enough tricks for the declarer, provided he was prevented from enjoying a spade ruff in dummy. Declarer played low from the North hand and won the nine of hearts as East played the seven. Now came the jack of diamonds. East could no longer stop declarer from making 10 tricks. Of West's possible plays, switching to a heart was the worst. If West continues spades, East will grab the ace of diamonds as soon as

Ted Bigham

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NORTH

SOUTH

4J2

Opening lead: • K

Worst possible

Today's deal is an illustration of de-

and poor intermediate spot cards. South pre-empted in hearts, and North

raised to game. West led the king of spades, and declarer ducked in dum-

my — a good play. What next? Eventually West led a trump. He

reasoned that declarer held a solid

choice

By James Jacoby

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: East

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WEST ♦ K Q 10 9 6 ♥ 4

4 10 5 2

• KQ984

EAST

♦J75 ♥K72

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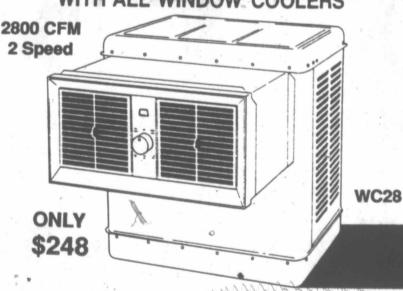
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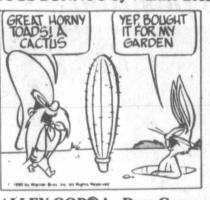


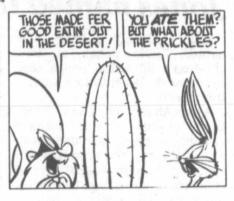


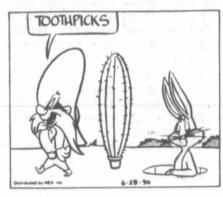
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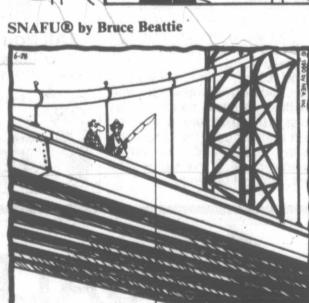
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by The Associated Press The Dallas Mavericks, who traded away three first-round picks in the NBA draft, sat back and enjoyed the show, while the Houston Rockets went to the trade table and the San Antonio Spurs shocked their fans.

The rowdy crowd at HemisFair Arena booed and tossed cups on the floor when the Spurs selected Dwayne Schintzius of Florida with the 24th pick.

The Houston Rockets picked Georgia forward Alec Kessler at No. 12, but then sent him to Miami for guard Dave Jamerson and power forward Carl Herrera, who played his college ball at the University of Houston.

The Mavericks, which had the

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Nos. 9, 14 and 18 picks one week pointers in one game. ago, were left with the 49th pick Herrera, a junior. overall after trading for two starting veterans: All-Star guard Fat Lever from Denver and forward Rodney McCray from Sacramento before the draft.

The enigma of the 1990 draft, Schintzius has the size and skill of a No. 1 pick, but his attitude scared teams away before the Spurs took a chance on him.

The 7-1 Schintzius played only 11 games as a senior, averaging 19.1 points and 9.6 rebounds, before leaving the Gators because of personal reasons.

Brown, who coached Schintzius for three weeks during the World Junior Championships in 1986, said the player's basketball abilities outweigh his demeanor.

"I've been with the kid. I spent three weeks with him in Italy, and I know everything about him," Brown said. "I know how good he is, and I know how fortunate he is to be on our team."

Schintzius will back up NBA Rookie of the Year David Robin-

"When you go into your senior year thinking you're going to be the first-place pick and you slip to 24th ... there's a message being sent," Brown said.

Jamerson averaged 31.2 points and 6.4 rebounds as a senior at Ohio. His scoring average was

Herrera, a junior, was a consensus All-Southwest Conference player. He averaged 16.7 points, 9.2 rebounds and two blocked shots while shooting 56 percent

from the field for the Cougars. He shared JUCO National Player of the Year honors with Las Vegas' Larry Johnson in 1989 after averaging 25.5 points and 13.2 rebounds while playing for **Houston Baptist.**

With only a second-round pick in the draft, Dallas waited patiently for more than three hours, before selecting 6-4 former Duke standout Phil Henderson with the 49th overall pick.

NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) - The team-by-team select tions in the 1990 NBA college draft for Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. (overall selection in

Sparlin.

apiece.

Dallas—Phil Henderson, 6-4, g, Duke (49). Houston—Alec Kessler, 6-10, f, Georgia (12). San Antonio—Dwayne Schintzius, 7-1, c, Florida (24); Tony Massenburg, 6-9, f, Maryland (43); Sean Higgins, 6-9, f, Michigan (54).

The Houston Rockets traded the rights to Alec Kessler, forward, to the Miami Heat for the rights to Dave Jamerson, guard, and Carl Herrera, for-

Texas College Players Drafted Players from Texas colleges taken in the 1990 Detroit-Lance Blanks, 6-4, g, Texas (26).

Indiana-Antonio Davis, 6-10, f, Texas-El Paso Sacramento-Travis Mays, 6-2, g, Texas (14); Washington-Greg Foster, 6-11, c, Texas-El

third best in the county. He also Paso (35); Set an NCAA record with 14 3- Traded to Houston Rockets. Benefit softball tilt to aid local charity

Snyder Neighbors Sharing, a local group which helps with major home repairs needed by mostly low-income and elderly citizens, will be the beneficiary of proceeds from a charity softball game pitting teams from a pair of Snyder banks Saturday at 8 p.m. at Winston Field.

At that time, the Snyder National "Bruisers" will go against the West Texas State "Crushers" in a five-man, five-women co-ed game. Sponsors promise "at least six innings" of competitive softball. For the contest, the WTSB team will be captained by Shawn Ragland

and the SNB crew by Scott Gassiott. While admission will be free, the hat will be passed for donations to benefit Snyder Neighbors Sharing, which completed a record 27 home repairs with some 500 volunteers this past April. The widened scope of this year's work day is, in part, the reason for the Saturday

SNS officials note the local effort, which primarily benefits the elderly, is now some \$850 short of "breaking even" for this year's

"This was the first year we weren't able to take care of all our bills," said SNS President Tom Aishman. He noted several last minute building additions to already approved projects caused the

This year's effort of 27 houses was also significantly larger than the two previous years, when seven and nine homes respectively were repaired. Concessions will be available at the game Saturday. Proceeds

from the concessions will also benefit SNS. Donations are accepted throughout the year. These may be addressed in care of Snyder Neighbors Sharing, P.O. Box 1072, Snyder,

Fishing report

SPENCE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 34 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are good to 22 pounds on shad and shiners; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.
STAMFORD: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal

level black bass are good to 6 pounds on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 11/2 pounds with limits on minnows; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on liver; yellow catfish are fai o 30 pounds on trotline baited with live bait; water ski-

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 6 inches low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on plastic worms; hybrids striper are fair to 5 pounds on spinners and jigs; crappie are fairly good to 1 pound on minnows and mayflies; white bass are fairly good to 10 inches on minnows, jigs and mayflies; catfish are fairly slow. HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 72 degrees,

normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair to 18 inches on wide variety of baits; crappie are slow in lake but fairly good in creeks on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 33 pounds in deep and shallow water on live

MEREDITH: Water fairly clear, 3 feet low; largemouth bass are good to 6 pounds on cranks; allmouth bass are good to 5% pounds on cranks and minnows in shallow water; crappie are fair to 1 pound with some limits on minnows; white bass are good with many limits all over the lake on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to 12 pounds on nightcrawlers; walleye are good in number to 5 pounds, most are smaller, on cranks

white jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are fair at night; catfish are good to 2 pounds on minnows.

May catches six-pounder

Sandra May of Snyder reported catching a six-pound flathead catfish at Towle Park Pond on Fathers' Day.

May used a worm for bait and a rod and reel to make her haul.

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OAK CREEK: Water clear, 78 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds, 6 ounces on

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Becker, Graf claim

first round, Wimbledon needed a

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Boy's Club activities

June 11

10 and over softball

man, 4-2. Joe Martinez scored three times and Aviles came in once

while scoring for the Gorman team were Darwin Medrano and Marc

9 and under softball

15 in softball action. Adrian Vanderpool scored four times, Madrid,

Brady Cobb and Danny Montoya rolled for three each while Eddie

Edmund Ruiz came home for four runs for the Martinez team

followed by Patrick Dominguez with three, John Martinez, Sammy

June 12

10-12 basketball

and Martinez each poured in 10 and Orlando Hernandez added four.

Orlando Martinez and his team held off Ricky Sosa's unit, 36-34.

Sosa led his crew with 16 points trailed by Kyle Sisson's 10, Geof-

June 13

Blue card basketball

The cage team led by Toby Delce beat up on the Dustin Fish bunch,

Fish hit for four points and Patrick Dominguez contributed two for

win followed by Joey Rocha's four and a deuce from Jerek Brown.

Red card basketball

The Ramsey Castillo team fell to Bryant Roberson's team 30-24 as

Castillo scored eight while teammates Danny Durst and Juan

Robledo nailed four each and Damian Medrano, Zeb Alexander,

June 14

Red and blue card football

Robert Reed, Mark Ruiz and Damian Medrano made a touchdown

Eric Hernandez, Andra Thompson and Toby Delce each crossed

9 and under Kickball

June 15

Blue card kickball

Red card basketball

Reed's team, 52-35. Jerry Cervantez added six, Ricky Sosa poured in

22, Marcus Simmons contributed 4 and Orlando Hernandez scored

Orlando Martinez slipped in 13 for Reed's squad followed by Geoffrey Loper's eight, four from Juan Robledo and Gabriel Rios' two.

Red and white card softball

Juan Robledo's crew took a 13-3 win over the Gabriel Rios team as

Jerry Cervantez and Joe Martinez each scored three runs, Robledo

and Orlando Martinez hit home twice each while getting one run

each were Eric Hernandez, Daniel Fish and S.S. McClain.

Brady Cobb scooted across home plate for the Montoya run.

Ricky Sosa hit for 20 and Jerry Cervantez, S.S. McClain and Rober-

son each got two and Jimmy Taylor snagged four in the win.

Timmy Escobedo and Geoffrey Loper ripped a bucket apiece.

each for their team in a 35-28 win over the Ricky Sosa team.

Gutierrez had two and Jerome Vanderpool touched the dish once.

Aviles, Lane Umstead and Josh Levens with two each.

Marciano Madrid's squad squeezed past John Martinez' team 16-

Lionel Aviles' team outlasted the squad headed by Jimmy Gor-

Ending the carnage of the opening round, Becker and Graf led 10 seeds comfortably through second-round matches Wedner day. Most barely broke a sweat.

Becker, the men's second seed, stumbled at first but then swept past Wally Masur of Australia 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 for his ninth consecutive Wimbledon victory and declared his playing vastly improved since the first round.

Graf was even more impressive. The top-seeded woman crushed American Meredith McGrath 6-3, 6-0, losing just six points in a second set that lasted only 18 minutes.

Florida teens Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati stumbled before winning in straight sets, but most of the other seeds put in a short work day.

Men's seventh seed Brad Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif., lost the first set 7-5 to Danie Visser, then galloped past the South African 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to reach the third round - the farthest he has gone in a Grand Slam event since reaching the quarterfinals of the Chris Ramirez led the winners with 12 points while Zeb Alexander 1987 U.S. Open.

Among the women, fifth seed Zina Garrison of Houston lost onfrey Loper's 4 and Jerry Cervantez and Juan Robledo with two three games to Sweden's Cecilia Dahlman and 13th seed Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia matched that against Carrie Cunningham of Livonia, Mich.

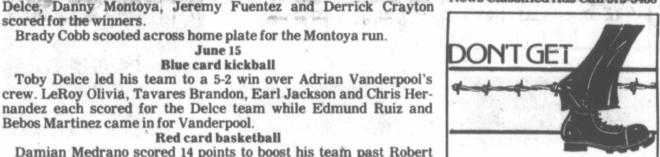
S-ball tourney the losing team while Delce slammed in 36 to lead his squad in the set for July 6

A tournament to begin play for Snyder's Church Softball League is scheduled for July 6 and 7 at Winston Park.

Deadline to enter the co-ed event is Monday, July 2 at 9 p.m.. Entry fee is \$10 per team and players must be high school age and above to compete.

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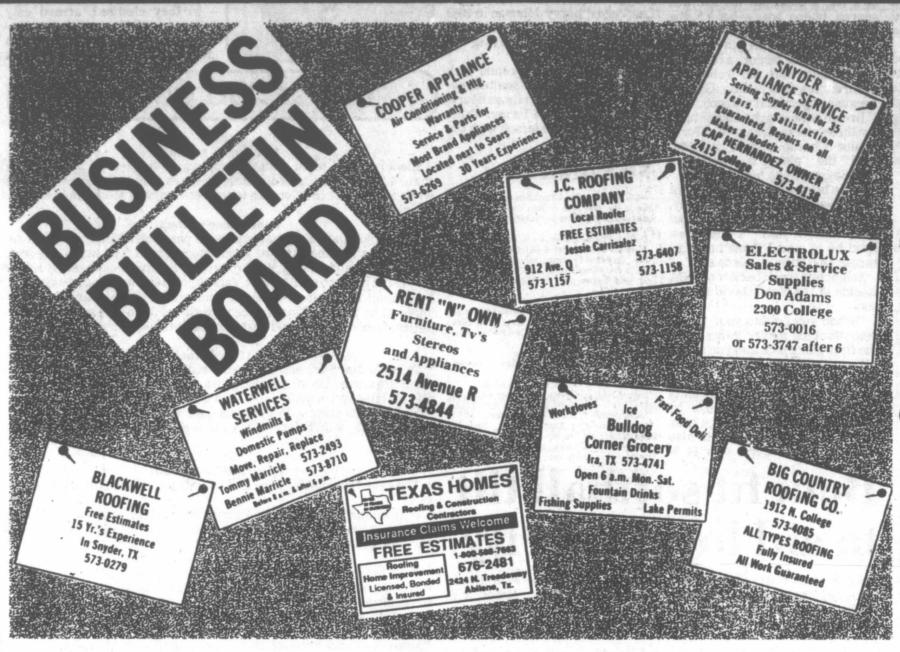
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White oil case...

The Supreme Court's 6-2 decision, issued Wednesday, is likely to affect many other to affect many other companies County had given Amarillo Oil Panhandle Field, said an attorney in the case.

one in Texas in which oil and gas County. rights are separately owned Selby, an attorney for Amarillo

AUSTIN (AP) — For the second time in 15 months, the Texas decision would affect "hundreds Supreme Court has sided with of millions of dollars" in oil Amarillo Oil Co. over the rights leases. "This case is important to natural gas in the Panhandle for anyone who owns an oil lease

involved in disputes over nothing in its suit against separate gas and oil rights in the Energy-Agri Products Inc. for allegedly taking gas that belonged to Amarillo Oil on a lease The Panhandle Field is the only covering 61.42 acres in Carson

The Supreme Court ruled that within the same lease, said Steve Amarillo Oil owns the gas from two wells in the brown dolomite formation, the uppermost pro-

inghead gas is that gas produced Oil. from an oil stratum.

Supreme Court reversed its Field, the court said. To increase March 8, 1989, ruling that also production from it, the company called for a new trial assessing damages for Amarillo Oil. That the well so that it could produce case differed in that the Court from the brown dolomite formahad not fully defined some of the tion. The Railroad Commission issues in the case, particularly papproved this move, court the meaning of casinghead gas documents said. and an oil stratum, Selby said.

reversed a 7th Court of Appeals perforate the brown dolomite for-

ducing formation of the oil field. ruling that dismissed the case, Energy-Agri owned the right to and ordered that the case be produce oil and casinghead gas, returned to the trial court to court documents said. Cas- determine damages for Amarillo

In early 1982, Energy-Agri drilled a well in a deep-producing In its Wednesday ruling, the formation of the Panhandle perforated the casing higher in

A second well was drilled, and The Supreme Court also Energy-Agri again intended to

ing gas from the brown dolomite Court said. formation, to obtain title to all the gas in the formation and to seek adequately assess damages or damages for gas already lost, determine the definition of an oil documents indicate.

The case hinged in part on whether so-called "white oil" should be included as part of the crude oil produced on the lease.

The Supreme Court's opinion, signed by Justice C.L. Ray, said Hightower did not participate. the trial court erred, in part, by liquids by using lower exists anymore," he said.

ation. temperature extraction units, Amarillo Oil filed suit to pro- should not be considered as crude hibit Energy-Agri from produc- oil production, the Supreme

Thus, the jury was unable to stratum in the case, the ruling

Justices Oscar Mauzy and Raul Gonzalez issued dissenting opinions in the case. Justice Jack

Selby said the Supreme Court's not clarifying the white oil issue decision was not likely to result in for the jury. White oil, which is much money for Amarillo Oil. "I produced by condensing gas into don't even know if Energy-Agri

exans work to beat the heat

scorching heat is not going to go Service said. away so Texans are having to . The mercury climbed to above learn to deal with it.

from their appointed rounds.

wave that moved Midland out of tion and San Antonio. the frying pan and into the fire.

19 days of 100-plus heat so far in break. ed with the humidity made it feel pointed rounds. The Postal Ser-

Cuban-Americans.

he has visited.

for Dade County.'

Mandela, who earlier Wednes-

met in the four other U.S. cities us."

state of Florida and embarrassed

Mandela gets

cold shoulder

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — hotel early today chanted "Free

City officials shunned Nelson South Africa" and then "Free

Mandela on his arrival overnight South Florida" and finally

in Miami, where the South "Where is Suarez?" - a

African activist's embrace of reference to Miami Mayor

Cuba's Fidel Castro has driven a Xavier Suarez, who denounced

wedge between blacks and Mandela for his support of

day laid a wreath at the grave of love and appreciation," said

Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlan- Doris Dorcilini. "We're unhappy

ta, arrived at Miami's airport that our local politicians are not

just before midnight to none of doing the same. We're going to

the fanfare with which he was remember this when they need

rassed." Gerald McEntee, presi-vention. The 1.25 million-member

dent of the American Federation union has been a strong sup-

of State, County and Municipal porter of Mandela's African Na-

Employees, said after welcoming tional Congress. He was to head

'We do feel somewhat embar- speak today to the AFSCME con-

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The like 106, the National Weather

100 at 17 Texas cities and towns The heat has prompted with Lajitas having the dubious emergency water conservation in distinction of being the state's hot San Marcos, emptied some Lub- spot at 109. It was 105 at El Paso bock golf courses and even and Laredo. It was 103 at delayed some postal carriers Amarillo, Dalhart, Lubbock and Wink, 102 at Childress, Midland-Much of the Southwest from Odessa and Wichita Falls, 101 at Texas to Southern California has Austin and San Angelo and 100 at been hit by an early summer heat Abilene, Beeville, Del Rio, Junc-

The heat prompted some The West Texas town has had employers to give their workers a

June with no relief in sight. Letter carriers at Lubbock Midland hit 102 degrees Wednes- were given a reprieve from the day but the temperature combin-swift completion of their ap-

"We're here to show him our

Mandela, 71, was scheduled to

vice told customers they might expect minor delays in daily be taking more breaks to drink water and cool off.

'We are concerned for their (carriers') health," said Don tractors in Odessa. Jones, postal field operations director for the Post Office in Lubbock. "This is bad weather

Road pavers get a double dose of hot.

"The asphalt is 380 degrees, plus the 100 or so degrees delivery because carriers would (temperature). It makes for pretty rough working conditions," said Danny Jones, vice president of Jones Brothers Paving Con-

> "We tell the guys to drink lots of water, and we always have do have problems.

Sales fun, profitable

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trip for one or two stops.

Tips for a successful garage

not where they will obstruct vi- customers who buy several sion. If you post fliers or signs in items. other areas, make a note to take them down after the sale.

ing, but combining your sale with families attracts more customers tisements, list as wide a variebecause it presents more oppor- ty of objects as possible. tunities for the buyer.

—Be sure and tag each item items going for about 10 cents. household is "splitting" the profits, you may want to use colored price tags or initials Re prepared to bargain but don't be bullied or intimidated.

-Spruce up your garage sale items before the sale. Dust off repairs to toys, wash any clothes

Caution

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if property is used without the owner's permission.

In addition, damage caused by negligence could result in a person being subject to civil liability.

Since the use of fireworks increases around the July 4th holiday, officials are urging citizens to use common sense and not use fireworks in dry, grassy areas or around buildings.

Two minor mishaps occur

-Place as many items as would not otherwise make the possible about waist level as on a card table. Items on the ground There are some basic may get stepped on or overlookguidelines for a successful ed, or may be unreachable for garage sale, listed below. elderly or handicapped shoppers.

. -Be sure and have plenty of change, and consider having -Place signs prominently, but some bags on hand for those

-Advertising is important, especially if you live off the -It takes a little more plann- beaten path, or plan a backyard sale which may be hard to see those of several different from the street. In your adver-

-Have a "bargain" table with

separately. If items come from -Garage sale buyers frequentmore than one household or if the ly show up early in order to get a jump on other buyers. If you expect this to be a problem, post "absolutely no sales before..." signs and stick to them. If the buyer is interested in what you have, he'll be back.

-Be aware that if you have knick knacks, make minor cassette or video tapes and albums in your sale, they can be easily warped by 100-degree heat. Keep them in the shade along with any other items that might be damaged by direct sun.

-Keep batteries on hand and/or an extension cord available so that shoppers can test items to make sure they work.

-If you have a garage or closed-in area, assemble your garage sale the evening before, to save time.

-Because of the summer heat, children may want to consider adding a lemonade stand to service thirsty buyers.

Reporter jailed for not turning over notes as ordered

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A television news reporter sentenced to a six-month jail term says he will not change his mind and salt tablets on the job in case they reveal the name of a confidential source.

"I sure don't want to do six months in jail," KMOL-TV reporter Brian Karem said on the Bexar County Jail steps as he surrendered to begin serving the jail term Wednesday. "But I'm going to keep my promise."

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White today denied without. comment Karem's emergency request to postpone his sentence while he appeals the contempt-of-court finding against him. On Tuesday the 5th rules of evidence. U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to issue a stay.

court orders to turn over confidential notes of a telephone intwo suspects jailed in the murder

lawyers contend they need to sation. know who arranged the interview to prepare their cases. Karem life if his identity is revealed.

jail. "But I think this is an impor- released on bond. tant enough issue and I feel want to live up to how I believe."

Donohue and Karem's father, jail.

"I'm not looking forward to it," the reporter said. "I'd rather be at home with my wife and my son." Karem has an 18-month-old

Karem said his only hope for release pending appeal would be for the source to come forward.

"It does not look very good for the First Amendment today," attorney Laurence Macon, who represents Karem and the station, said on Wednesday.

The station would hold Karem's job open and he would continue to be paid while he is jailed, Harig said.

"The information contained in those notes could have been easily obtained by those attorneys and the agencies they represent," Harig said. "We shouldn't be an investigating arm of law enforcement."

Obituaries

Leonard Heath

1936-1990

PHOENIX - Graveside services for Leonard Carl Heath, 54, of near Globe, Ariz., were held today at 12:30 p.m. at Veteran's National Cemetery

Mr. Heath died Monday in Arizona.

He was born April 28, 1936, in Snyder and had lived in Arizona since Sept., 1989.

He is survived by his wife, Kay; one daughter; two sons, Carl Heath and Chuck Heath of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heath of Snyder; two sisters, Margie Ryan of Snyder and Betty Sue Gregory; and one brother, Alford Ray Heath of Amarillo.

"We can only guess at their motives. Perhaps they are trying to discourage people from talking to reporters," Harig said.

The jailing stems from an interview Karem conducted last year with capital murder defendant Henry David Hernandez, accused with his brother Julian in the March 1989 shooting death of police officer Gary Williams. Henry Hernandez said during the interview that he shot the officer in self-defense.

Prosecution and defense attorneys say they have to know who arranged the interview so that they can determine whether it can be used in the trial under

Henry Hernandez' attorney does not want the interview ad-The reporter has defied three mitted in the trial. Julian Hernandez' attorney does.

Prosecutors want to know terview last year with one of the whether any law enforcement official was involved, or whether any promises were made or ex-Prosecution and defense tracted for arranging the conver-

Two state district judges have held Karem in contempt. The has said the source fears for his most recent action was by State District Judge Pat Priest in "We can't live up to our prin- February. He has been jailed ciples every day in life," Karem three times in the case, each time told reporters as he entered the for a few hours before being

Karem and KMOL took the strongly enough about it that I case to federal court after Priest's ruling. U.S. District Sheriff Harlon Copeland met Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia rul-Karem on the steps of the jail. ed last week that Karem must The reporter was was accom- surrender the notes. The judge panied by KMOL news director also said he would not extend the Ron Harig, station manager Bob stay that has kept Karem out of

Continued From Page 1

"I'm not finding it alarming," said Scurry and Mitchell County Field Supervisor Mary Ward.

"We've gone through this before," she noted. "We've had cutbacks over and over. At the first of the (fiscal) year we couldn't put anyone on the program that was over 24 months old. Now they've raised it back to 36 months.

Because of a lack of funds, the program has had to drop threeand four-year-olds and postpartum mothers if they are not breast feeding and if they are not under 17. Mrs. Ward said they are no longer giving cheese cards, but are giving an additional milk card. Warnings from state officials

prompted the Department of Agriculture, which administers WIC, to reallocate \$11 million Tuesday to states with funding shortages.

Congress moved Wednesday. One House committee convened a hearing and another approved a bill by Rep. Tony Hill, D-Ohio, that will make another approximately \$25 million available.

The House could take up the measure today.

Hospital **Notes**

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF SCURRY To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of FLORENE LOHSE, deceased, **Probate Case Number 4843:** The undersigned having been

duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Florene Lohse, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 26th day of June, 1990, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to James Charles Junek, 1000 Alameda, Odessa, Texas 79763; within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 26th day of June,

JAMES CHARLES JUNEK. Independent Executor of the Estate of Florene Lohse, deceased

Two minor traffic accidents, one arrest and two bulls at-large topped police activity for the 24hour period beginning at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

The first mishap occurred at 7:58 a.m. in the 3000 Block of Ave. W. A 1978 Ford pickup driven by Joe Villa of 2803 College struck a parked a 1984 Oldsmobile owned by Nelda Randolph. Damage was

There were also no injuries at 1:30 p.m. in a mishap which occurred in the 1700 Block of 26th St. Involved were a 1989 Ford pickup driven by Denise Beck of Rt. 1, Hermleigh, and a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Anita Joyce Smith of 407 32nd St. Damage was minor.

About 2:17 p.m., police received a call that two bulls were running loose at 30th and Ave. E. The animals were put inside the TU Electric Service Center yard.

Flashing incident reported locally

The Scurry County sheriff's department Wednesday received a complaint of indecer posure.

Highway near the Snyder Coun- 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. try Club, a woman reported that a male came out of a culvert, called to her group and then exposed himself.

Officers were unable to locate the flasher.

At 2:07 a.m. Thursday, the department was notified that the two bulls were again running loose. Officers rounded up the bulls and put them inside the fenced area.

Only one arrest was made by police on Wednesday. At 11:28 a.m. in the 1900 Block of Ave. T, a 22-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Two items were found and brought to the police station. The first was brown-framed glasses found near West Elementary. The second item was a reference Bible found in the 400 Block of East Highway.

At 8:59 a.m., a reckless driver was reported in the area of 27th St. and College Ave., but officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

The department received nine calls for noise disturbance - four of them for setting off fireworks inside the city limits. Others were for loud music and barking

Pickup fire occurs south of Snyder

A pickup fire three miles south of Snyder on U.S. 84 was At 9:35 p.m. on the old Lubbock answered by Snyder firemen at

The pickup was owned by Howard Smith of 1000 33rd St. Firemen also put out a grass fire that was caused by the pickup fire. Firemen returned to the station at 3:05 p.m.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 80 years old and have had shingles for over eight months. Sometimes the pain is more than I can stand. I've tried ointments, pain pills and blocks. Nothing seems to help. Must I live with this for the rest of my life?

DEAR READER: Shingles (herpes zoster) is a virus infection of the skin's nerves. The viruses enter the nerves and cause painful blisters, distributed in a band pattern that appears on one side of the body.

The infection begins as a tingling, pleasant sensation. The rash breaks out a few days later and usually runs its course within two weeks. Then the blisters dry up and the skin returns to normal, except for scars that can result from severe infection.

Shingles is not a serious health problem and usually heals itself. However, about 10 percent of patients develop a dreaded complication of the infection: post-herpetic neuralgia persisting, often excruciating, sharp pain that can last for months or years. Treatment of post-herpetic neuralgia is unsatisfactory; analgesics reduce the pain level, but no specific therapy is available.

Because no one can predict which patients with shingles will develop this complication, most doctors choose to treat the infection, early, before neuralgia becomes a problem. Thus, during treatment, doctors at-tempt to reduce the possibility of neuralgia.

Two drugs are used for this pur-pose: prednisone (purified cortisone) and acyclovir (Zovirax, an anti-viral medicine). Both are administered orally for varying periods, depending on the severity of the shingles. These medicines diminish the extent of the blistering and help protect the patient from neuralgia.

Shingles can also affect the face and the eyes. This is the most serious form of herpes zoster because, unless treated promptly and vigorously, the virus infection may lead to irreparable corneal damage and permanent visual difficulties. Patients with ocular herpes should be under the care of ophthalmologists.

I conclude from your question that you are suffering from post-herpetic neuralgia because active shingles does not last for eight months. The pain will eventually disappear, but remay be many months away. Therefore, you are not dealing so much with shingles as with a chronic pain syndrome.

I gather that the usual treatments (medicine and nerve blocks) have failed to relieve your symptoms. Thus, you may have to consider alternative methods of pain control, such as hypnosis or TENS (transcutaneous nerve stimulation, a method by which you can be taught to administer small electric shocks to yourself to help the neuralgia). Your doctor or the specialists in a pain clinic (based in most teaching hospitals) may be able to advise you further.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention

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Four named 'outstanding' in Snyder

Four Snyder men have been selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

They are Danny Engle, Rudy Garza, Donald Glen Burk and William Perry Westmoreland.

The "Outstanding Young Men of America" program seeks to recognize the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 40. These men are being honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, their states as well as to their nation.

The Carib Indians, who arrived in the Caribbean after leaving South America about A.D. 1000, were formidable boatbuilders whose largest craft, fashioned from giant gommier trees, measured 30 feet and held 40 peoAttorneys argue...

Disabled children still denied benefits

Because of bickering among lawyers, hundreds of thousands of disabled children have yet to get a dime from a Supreme Court decision four months ago that litigating similar cases, we can eased welfare benefit rules for impaired youths.

The Social Security Administration and attorneys for as many as 600,000 children are fighting over who is affected, the best way to find them and how to document their claims. They're also fighting over millions of dollars in lawyers' fees.

No one has begun trying to locate the low-income children,

Inhalant problem critical

HOUSTON (AP) - The inhalant problem among teen-agers is more critical than researchers first predicted, officials at an Inhalant Abuse Research Symposium said.

Researchers said a survey conducted by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in 1988 showed that 28 percent of seventh graders throughout the state had used inhalants at some point — about three to four times the percentage of young people who had used crack cocaine. Two-thirds of the state's users are male and under the age of 19, researchers

"The inhalant problem is even more critical than we had originally figured," said Bill Britcher, spokesman for the commission. "We're here to draw attention to the fact that this is not a minor problem."

Inhalants are more readily available to youngsters than other drugs, are more dangerous and become a 'gateway drug' leading users to other drugs like cocaine, said Steven Silvers, spokesman for the Texas Prevention Partnership, a statewide network of public, private and nonprofit organizations created earlier this year by the Texas Commission of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"This is a problem of the very young - use usually peaks out at age 13," he said.

Inhalants, he added, are more debilitating and devastating than any other drug.

"It is cheap and available there are hundreds of industrial cleaners and solvents available in any grocery store. And it's a stealth drug: The effects are short term and you can do it almost anywhere. You probably have seen kids on the street and you don't know whether they're drinking from a soda can or sniffing from it."

Area students get Tech degrees

LUBBOCK - More than 1,400 students at Texas Tech University received degrees in spring 1990 commencement exercises.

Degree recipients included: Trina Lois Caraway, master of science in chemical engineering; Philip Scott Carter of Ira, bachelor of science in wildlife management; Juliet Gwen Kimmel of Snyder, bachelor of science in education; and Teresa Anne Young of Snyder, master of education.

not recall a single case in which government counsel were more obstructive or belligerent," Philadelphia attorney Jonathan M. Stein said in a June 18 letter to the Justice Department.

"It's unfortunate," Deputy SSA Commissioner Louis Enoff said in an interview Wednesday. "We wanted to make every effort to move quickly to reach every child that is potentially eligible. I still would like to do that."

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said he fears the government could be inadvertently destroying case files from the 1980s or 1970s necessary for children to prove they deserve benefits.

But SSA officials said systemsaid an occasional file might be

More than 290,000 poor, disabled children receive SSI benefits, which vary from state to state and range from \$386 to about \$700 a month.

By a 7-2 vote on Feb. 20, the Supreme Court voided a governprotection than adults. The a rigid list of disorders to in a June 8 letter to Stein.

who the court said may have children, while permitting adults been wrongly denied as much as to be judged individually on their ability to work.

Stein, the children's attorney in the class-action lawsuit, said the decision should force officials to re-evaluate 600,000 denials going back to 1974, when the regulation was enacted.

But the Social Security Administration says legal precedent requires that they only go back to 1983, when the case was originally filed on behalf of Brian Zebley,

then 5, of Upland, Pa.
Brian, who suffers from congenital brain damage, lost his SSI benefits when an administrative law judge concluded that his medical conditions did not meet government requirements. There have been about 280,000 denials since then that now should be reviewed, according to SSA.

Both sides have indicated a willingness to compromise on wide computer safeguards how many reviews should be prevented that, although they undertaken. The administration undertaken. The administration accuses Stein of delaying negotiations by unreasonably seeking \$6 million in legal and other fees in the case.

"Most regrettably, your compensation demands have precluded a settlement which not only would have brought an end to this longstanding litigation but, most ment regulation that gave importantly, would have been children seeking the benefits less very fair and equitable to members of the 'Zebley' class," Department of Health and Stuart Licht of the Justice Human Services rule had applied Department's Civil Division said

Daughter of local woman...

Music teacher in Abilene earns national certification

ABILENE - Cheryl T. Lem-(MTNA). Mrs. Lemmons is an independent music teacher currently working at her home the music teaching profession. studio. She is active as an accommember of the Abilene Music **Teachers Association.**

Two graduate from McMurry

ABILENE - McMurry College graduated 148 seniors in its 67th commencement in May.

Among the degree recipients were, Virgil Arthur Feinsod, bachelor of arts in religion, and Dawnel Wells Kelly, bachelor of business arts in accounting.

Lisa Gillespie on Honor Roll

Lisa Gillespie, daughter of Ruben Gillespie of Snyder, has been named to the honor roll at Hardin-Simmons University for the spring 1990 semester.

To qualify, students taking 12 or more hours must earn a grade point average of 3.60 or better.

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Founded in 1876, MTNA is a panist for the Abilene High nonprofit organization serving School Chorale and is also a more than 25,000 music teachers who work in independent studios, private and public schools, conservatories and institutions of higher learning. National Certification is one of the principal programs through which MTNA carries out its mission of raising standards of music teaching, performance and understanding in America.

said he has sought \$1.2 million for work done between 1983 and the court decision, plus unspecified fees for the past four months.

Stein criticized the administration for not pursuing case files containing financial and medical data on individual children.

While it will save the old files, SSA says gathering them

"It's a total lie," said Stein. He together from around the country is not worth the trouble, since it can get the information it needs from hospital records or the clai-

> But Stein said such a procedure "puts the burden on the claimant and further prejudices members of the class who have moved. The file may be necessary to locate them."

Public Notice

TO ALL FORMER AND CURRENT INTRASTATE WIDE AREA TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICE (WATS/800) SUBSCRIBERS:

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has instituted a Class Action Lawsuit seeking judicial approval of a settlement reached in Docket No. 7297, an inquiry of General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission of Texas into possible overcharges which occurred between September, 1976, and February, 1987, due to rounding practices, on bills of intrastate WATS/800 customers sent by Southwestern Bell and other telephone companies which concur in Southwestern Bell's tariff. The suit is styled "Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Plaintiff, vs. MCI Telecommunications Corporation, A Member of the Class of Texas Intrastate WATS and 800 Service Customers Who Paid Overtime Charges From September 1976 Through February 1987, Defendant," and identified as Cause No. 471,460 in the 126th Judicial District Court of Travis County, Texas.

Pursuant to the settlement, while not admitting liability, Southwestern Bell, the other local exchange telephone companies in Texas, and AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. have agreed to pay refunds to those WATS/800 customers who paid overtime charges attributable to the rounding practices for intrastate WATS/800 services at any time between September, 1976, and February, 1987. The refunds will be based upon either the actual or estimated amount of overtime charges attributable to such rounding practices. An exact refund will be determined for customers able to produce copies of their WATS/800 service bills. For customers who do not have copies of their WATS/800 service bills to establish actual overtime charges paid, an average refund of \$4.53 to \$5.95 per WATS/800 service line per month will be applied. All claims will be subject to verification. The refunds will also include interest at the rate of 7.80% per annum.

Claim Forms And Additional Information

Those customers who think they may be entitled to a refund or who desire more information must call 1-800-782-3026, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write to WATS Refund Pool Administrator, One Bell Plaza, Room 670, P. O. Box 650376, Dallas, Texas 75265-0376, to request a WATS Refund Information Package. The WATS Refund Information Package will contain further information regarding the lawsuit and eligibility for a refund, a description of documentation required to support a customer's claim for refund. and a refund claim form to be filled out and submitted requesting a refund. REQUESTING A WATS REFUND INFORMATION PACKAGE DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU IN ANY WAY.

All claims for a refund must be received by the Refund Pool Administrator by Friday, October 5, 1990, and all rejections of the settlement (that is, requests for exclusion from the class action lawsuit) must be received by the Court by Wednesday, September 5, 1990. Only those who respond by filing a claim or by filing a rejection of the settlement, as explained in the WATS Refund Information Package, will receive notice of future developments in this proceeding.

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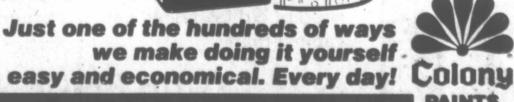
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June 29, 1990

In the year ahead you might have to make several important decisions that will have a direct affect upon your circumstances. Think for yourself instead of letting less wise heads make judg-

ments for you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proper timing is extremely essential today. If you try to bring critical matters to a head prematurely, your efforts could count for very little. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be aware of your limitations today and don't attempt to do more than you can comfortably manage. Projects that overlap could be accidents waiting to happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't blame others if you incur some form of financial lose today. If things go wrong, it's likely to be your doing rather than

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in order to fulfill your ambitious aims today, there is a possibility you might not be as considerate of others as you should be. Insensitivity could create strong feelings of ill

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days when you could create avoidable complications for yourself by acting first and thinking later. Put the greater emphasis on the latter. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Someone you like, but know from experience is a poor credit risk might try to put the bite on you today. Don't loan anything you can't afford to lose. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Objec-

tives that are meaningful to you today could be just the opposite for persons with whom you'll be involved. Trying to gain their support could be a Herculean

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you maintain a rather optimistic outlook, but today your projections might be negative. This could severely reduce your effectiveness and productivity. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If two friends of yours have a disagreement today, be extremely careful you don't get caught in the middle. Regardless of

with whom you side, you'll be wrong. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Brace yourself for some possible turbulence in your one-to-one relationships today. Individuals who are not usually antagonistic may be so at this time. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you ig-

nore proper methods and procedu your haste to get things done today, the results could be displeasing. Take the necessary time to do it right. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to leave matters that directly relate to

your finances up to Lady Luck or chance today. She could be extremely fickle where you are concerned.

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Area students on honor rolls

LUBBOCK - More than 2,000 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1990 spring semester.

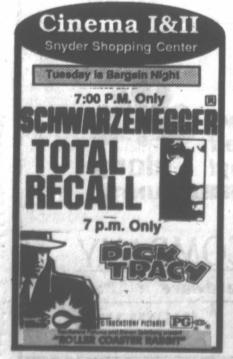
Students on the President's Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point-average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of class work. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a GPA of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's Honor List.

Students making the rolls from the Snyder area include the following.

-Dean's List: Rodney Glenn Foster, Laura Melissa Williams, and John Zalman IV, all of Hermleigh; Philip Scott Carter of Ira; Kevin Dean Loranc of Roscoe; and Jeffrey Wayne Franklin, Carl Allen Hodges, and Leslie Jann Light, all of Snyder.

-President's List: Holly Diane Fuller of Ira; Andres Chavira-Hernandez of Roscoe; and Ginger Leigh Bryan of Snyder.

In 1971, the Supreme Court upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools.



Study says genes can block diabetes

DALLAS (AP) — An inexpensive genetic test can help tell whether brothers and sisters of a diabetic child will develop the disease, according to a new Dallas.

the disease," said Dr. J. Donald ohild at risk of developing Type I, or insulin-dependent, diabetes, ty. It's not a sword of Damocles," the said. Capra said. The test also indicates presence of the second gene, DQw8, he said Wednesday. DQw1.2 overrides DQw8 constitutions and the conclusion that gene, DQw8, he said Wednesday.

The gene, technically known as "If you inherit (the gene), you DQw1.2, even cancels out the efmean a child will develop basically are never going to get fects of other genes which put a diabetes, Capra said. "You've

The presence of DQw8 does not

The citizens, ignoring fire from

until police arrived and arrested

An off-duty police officer work-

the driver of the car in which the

their 40s and recovered a large-

Police were interviewing 13

A Life Flight helicopter could

escorts. He was pronounced dead

Police Chief Elizabeth Watson

arrived at the hospital a little

more than 15 minutes after the of-

ficer was brought in. She was

later joined by several members

Irby was assigned to the motor-

cycle division for about 10 years.

He would have been eligible for

retirement in 2 years and 8 mon-

He was married with a 3-year-

old son and a 1-year-old

daughter. The family lives in

Porter, Assistant Chief Tom

Irby was the first Houston of-

ficer slain in the line of duty this

Koby said at the hospital.

of HPD's command staff.

Police arrested two men in

gunman had been.

scene, Turner said.

at 8:32 p.m.

tradicts findings in earlier studies which said the presence of DQw8 automatically indicated susceptibility to the disease.

About one-fourth of the nation's 12 million diabetics have Type I diabetes, which usually shows up in children and requires daily insulin shots to control; Type II, or adult onset, frequently can be controlled with diet and exercise.

Diabetes is an immune system disease, caused when the body's defense system attacks and kills cells that produce insulin, which the body uses to process sugar. Without the insulin, sugar builds up in the body, damaging organs. Untreated, the disease can be

"The first thing is that (the study) is very important within families," Capra said. "The kind of analysis that we've done has tremendous power within a family to identify those at risk and those not at risk" of developing the disease.

Capra said the findings mean the development of Type I diabetes can be predicted five times more accurately and that the population can be divided into three groups.

"For the first group (those with DQw1.2), we can say with almost certainty that they never will get the disease," he said. Another third have a 5 to 10 percent greater chance of developing the disease because they have inherited DQw8, he said. A final third is neither protected nor susceptible.

Capra said the findings also can help identify children at high risk of diabetes. They then can be monitored, and scientists can narrow the focus on their search. for what causes diabetes to

In most cases, diabetes is not discovered until two or three years after the process begins that kills the insulin-producing cells. By then, its too late to determine the trigger, commonly believed to be a virus.

"It's like a murder case in which the death occurred three years earlier," he said. "We hope to be able to move the clock back two or three years."

While scientists believe they are on the road to discovering a diabetes vaccine, Capra's study could help discover a way to slow the process of the disease once it is triggered, experts said.

Scientists already know they can slow diabetes by using the drug cyclosporine, Capra said, but the side effects, including kidney damage, are considered to severe to be practical.

Capra and others at the Dallas medical school studied 266 Type I diabetics and 203 non-diabetic siblings contained in a registry compiled by the school. The results are published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Will dance in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mikhail Baryshnikov will dance in the United States for the first time this year during a fall tour of 18 cities from Miami to Minneapolis.

The tour, announced Wednesday, will be called the White Oak Dance Project. Dances, including two new ones, will be by choreographer Mark Morris.

The troupe will perform in Boston; Minneapolis; Madison, Wis.; Toledo, Columbus, Youngstown and Dayton, Ohio; Charleston, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; Miami; Jacksonville, Daytona and Tampa, Fla.; Beach, Detroit; East Lansing, Mich.; Louisville, Ky., and two cities to be announced.

Officer killed during traffic stop

HOUSTON (AP) - Citizens who witnessed a Houston police officer being shot used the officer's radio to call for help as others ignored gunfire to chase down and corner the alleged gunman, police said.

Motorcycle Officer Jim Irby, an 18-year police veteran, was killed by a shot to the head while making a routine traffic stop Wednesday evening. The shooting occurred about 8 p.m. on a busy six-lane intersection half a block from Northline Shopping Mall near Interstate 45.

"He was making a routine traffic stop. ... He paid with his life," police spokesman Dan Turner

Irby, 37, had stopped a car and was talking to the driver when the passenger got out, pulled a

revolver and shot the officer once the shooting scene. in the head, Turner said.

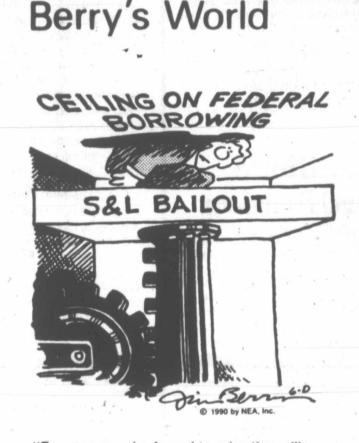
The officer never got his gun the gunman, kept track of him out of the holster, he said.

The gunman then opened fire the man. indiscriminately as he ran from the scene, striking an uniden- ing an extra job at a Fiesta tified woman in a passing car in grocery store across the street the right arm. A companion was from the shooting apprehended cut in the face by flying glass. Both were listed in very stable condition at Ben Taub Hospital.

One witness used the mortally wounded police officer's motor- caliber revolver at the shooting cycle radio to plead for help.

"A police officer's down! A police officer's down!" the witnesses at police headquarters witness yelled over the police and planned to hold an identificaradio, moments after the tion lineup. shooting occurred.

Several other witnesses chased not find the shooting scene, so Irthe suspect to the Pony Express by was taken by ambulance to Courier Corp. of Texas the hospital with about 10 police warehouse about a block from



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